

that they were pursued by a considerable force of mounted men, the Rebels became satisfied that they must get out of the State as soon as possible.

At noon yesterday they determined to push straight for their designated place to recross the river, and to the north of the city, 10 00

Twenty copies, one to the maker of the copy, 30 00

Additional copies may be ordered at any time at the above

rates. The names will be printed on each paper, without

extra charge.

Advertisements must be handed in by Sunday

evening, and will be published in the Daily and

Weekly Sentinels, will be charged the full daily rate,

with one-half the weekly rate added.

Announcements of marriages, divorces, and other

personal notices, will be charged the full daily rate,

with one-half the weekly rate added.

Advertisements for legal notices, will be charged

the full daily rate, with one-half the weekly rate

added.

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We heard it not; it cannot exist here. We have no part in it; it is not our business.

Our infatuated speaker would corrupt our minds withal. However deeply we may have

imbued our hands in human gore, it was done with pure motives, in justifiable strife, in the

face of a nation's honor and the integrity of our beloved country, and not from

motives of blood-thirsty vengeance alone. We have

not committed a crime, but a duty. As good

soldiers, who have faithfully performed their

duties, let us rest in peace and quiet when

we return, no more to be troubled by the

part that they permitted the Union to stand

at all. If they do not feel inclined to uphold

this Union—if it really rests on the rights

of the Union—if it really rests on the rights

of the Union—if it really rests on the rights

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Ben. Wade, an Original Sen.

In the Congressional Globe of the Third Ses-

sion of the Thirty-Fourth Congress, page 25,

will be found a speech delivered in the United

States Senate by the Hon. BENJAMIN F. WADE,

of Ohio, the great leader of the Republican party

in that State. He said:

But Southern gentlemen stand here, and in

almost all their speeches, speak of the dissolution

of the Union as an element of every argument,

as though it were a peculiar disadvantage to

their part that they permitted the Union to stand

at all. If they do not feel inclined to uphold

this Union—if it really rests on the rights

of the Union—if it really rests on the rights

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